Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920. No. 19.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW DECIDED SUCCESS

Y. M. C. A.'s Entertainment to Raise Funds for Hamilton in China is .. Well Attended.

AMATEUR ACTS WIN APPLAUSE

The Y. M. C. A.'s vaudeville show, given in Commons Hall last Friday night, was attended by practically the entire student body and a large number of visitors. The entertainment was highly successful, and every number on the program evoked loud applause.

The first number was a short burlesque, entitled ''Leo's Cleo, a Story of the Nile.'' The chorus, claimed to be imported from Egypt, was composed of six pathetically passionate beauties to whose charms Sultan Leo was by no means unsusceptible. The main features of the act were the voyage of Cleo's ark down the River Nile and the dances, done by Cleo and the six royal entertainers. These ladies finally peregrinated down among the audience, while Cleo gave a Hill version of Egyptian dancing. The costumes were elaborate and showed theh effect of considerable skill in designing. The sketch was written and produced by Thorp, '20. The cast was as follows: Leo Omar Murad, Riggs, '23; Cleo, McClay, '22; the ladies of the chorus, Pope, '22, Hawks, '22, Seaver, '21, Macey, '22, Morehouse, '23, and Seaver, '23. The hoyal entertainers were Griffith, '21, and Daniels, '23. Thhe royal slaves were Brandow, '23, and Weld, '23.

''Ted'' Paton, lightning cartoonist, drew some sketches which elcited roars of laughter. His satires of Hill life proved very effective.

Thhe ''Three P's'', Peters, '20, Pritchett, and Paton, '21, followed with a clever musical act. Their songs and eccentric novelties met with success and proved very popular with the audience.

The Much-Heralded ''Mystery Man''

The ''Famous Mystery Man'' was well impersonated by ''Zip'' Griffith. His monolog of an old village band player was eccentric and true to type. It won much favor and his jokes were well applauded.

''Just a Little Jazz,'' given by Pritchett, '21, Fisk, '21, and Brandow, '23, was a musical act that pleased the audience. They played jazz music of the latest style with a few novel variations.

The bill closed with the College Quartet's rendition of some of its best harmony. The quartet, which has been reorganized, included Peters, '20, Paton, '21, Calkins, '20, and Burns, '22.

The whole entertainment showed a finish and a careful forethought for which the committee in charge deserves much commendation. The Hill witnessed its final vaudeville show of this college year and was pleased.

CHARLATANS HAVE SECURED DATES

Will Make First Trip in Four Years to Binghamton and Oneonta

CAST REMAINS UNCHANGED

The Charlatans will begin their trips this week, with a performance in Oneonta and one in Binghamton. ''The Witching Hour'' will be presented at Oneonta Friday night and at Binghamton Saturday night by the same cast which gave the play at Prom time. Arrangements have been made to have the men who make the trip stay overnight in the homes of various Oneonta and Binghamton alumni. The Charlatans' performance has been well advertised in the latter city and ''cuts'' have been sent to the newspapers of the vicinity to aid in advertising. A large audience is expected to witness the performance, the first the Charlatans have given in that city for four years.

A definite date has not yet been set for the Rochester performance, but it will probably be either the thirteenth or the twentieth of March. It was announced in **Life** last week that the Charlatans may give a second performance in Utica, for the benefit of the Utica Post of the American Legion. The officials of the Post have notified Manager Seaver that a satisfactory amount was gained at the benefit performance of ''Maytime'' a few weeks ago, and, therefore, the Legion does not desire the Charlatans to appear for its benefit. If the Charlatans appear again in Utica, it will probably be for the benefit of the Flower Mission. The Athletic Association of the Sherrill High School desires a date for some evening after the Easter vacation, and Johnstown alumni are eager for a performance some Saturday night. These dates will all be closed as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the members of the cast continue to work earnestly in frequent rehearsals under Prof. Fancher's able coaching. No change has been made in the cast.

This Week's Trip

The schedule for this week's Charlatans' trip is as follows: Leave Clinton Friday, March 5, on 2 p. m. trolley. Leave Utica at 3 p. m. via New York State Railways, changing at Mohawk. From Mohawk to Oneonta via Southern New York Railroad, arriving at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 6, leave Oneonta on D. & H. R. R. at 10:45 a. m. Arrive at Binghamton at 12:55 p. m.

—Alexander F. Osborn, '09, has opened offices at Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 411 Genesee street, Utica, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Robert D. Fraser of Utica. Mr. Fraser is a Hamilton graduate of the class of 1908.

HAMILTON'S FINAL BASKETBALL GAME IS CANCELLED

Weather Conditions Prevent Hobart Team Making Connections—Season, Though Unsuccessful, Hard Fought Throughout—Lawler Highest Point Winner —Short Schedule a Disadvantage.

If one judges the past basketball season by the number of victories which the Buff and Blue five has to its credit, the team could hardly be called successful, as only one out of five games ended with the score favoring Hamilton. In almost every game the team failed to get started in the first half. The opposing team would gain a lead in the first period which the Buff and Blue could not overcome in the second half.

It is difficult to find the cause of the defeats, but this fact seems significant. The season opened at Rochester and it was the first game for both teams, Hamilton was victorious. The Yellow and Black won the return game at Clinton by a close score. In the meantime Hamilton had played one game while Rochester had played seven. It is true that the Buff and Blue suffered from lack of practice during exams and Prom, but the playing of the Rocheste quintet had improved greatly since the first game.

Hamilton Wins First Game

The result of the first Rochester game was Hamilton 24, Rochester 19. But, as in almost all of the games, the Buff and Blue played much better in the second half than in the first. When the whistle blew at the end of the first period the Yellow and Black led by one point. Captain Baumler and his warriors came back in the second half and rolled up fourteen points to their opponent's eight. Lack of accurate shooting when close to the basket was also apparent in this game. This fault seemed to stick with the team throughout the whole season.

The Colgate game at Clinton was a victory for the Maroon, the final score being Colgate 34, Hamilton 23. In the first half the visitors secured a lead of nine points over the Buff and Blue. During the next period Hamilton played better basketball and the Maroon was only able to increase their lead by one field basket.

Second Rochester Game Close

The next game was the closest one of the whole season, Rochester winning 22 to 20. The two teams played about even in the first half and the score at half time was Rochester 14, Hamilton 10. In the second period the play was exceptionally fast, first Hamilton caging a basket and then Rochester. Toward the end of the half Hamilton succeeded in tying the score, but a minute later and just a second before the final whistle Salmon dribbled the length of the floor and dropped the ball in the basket.

Wesleyan won the next game at Middletown by the score of 39 to 25. During the first half both teams fought hard to gain the lead and the period ended with Wesleyan in the lead by five points. The Buff and Blue tied the score shortly after the final period started, but was uunable to get into the lead. Toward the end of the game the Red and Black strengthened their line-up to good advantage and caged several baskets in quick succession.

Williams won the last game of the season on their own court, 25 to 14. Both Hamilton's inability to score on close shots and their failure to get started in the first half played an important part in this defeat. During the opening half the Buff and Blue failed to secure a single field basket, although they had plenty of opportunities. This period ended 14 to 3 in favor of the Purple. In the second half Hamilton scored as many points as their opponents, but were unable to overcome the lead gained in the first half.

A game was scheduled with Hobbart for last Saturday, but the Geneva team missed ailway connections due to the weather conditions and was unable to reach Clinton in time for the game.

Lawler Highest Point Winner

Lawler at center scored the most points for the team, chalking up a total of 44, 26 of which were shots from fouls. Morrow came next with 18 tallies to his credit, however Morrow played in only four games. Welsh, who played in one whole game and parts of two had 16 points. Baumler, who played in four games, Cowan, and Johnson, who played in three whole games and parts of two, each chalked up six points. Campbell, who played in parts of two games and one whole game, and Parmelee, who played in part of one game, tallied two points apiece.

The Season

Hamilton	24.		Rochester 19.
Hamilton	23.		Colgate 34.
Hamilton	20.		Rochester 22.
Hamilton	25.		Wesleyan 39.
Hamilton	14.		Williams 25.
Total,	106.		Opponents 139.

—Rev. William A. Aiken, '95, is a major-chaplain at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He has returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where he was stationed at an army post.

—Paul B. Williams, '08, was a recent guest on the Hill.

—W. W. Whitcomb, ex-'17, is in the advertising department of the Sunshine Biscuit Co., of Rochester.

NEW YORK BANK OFFERS TRAINING

National City Bank Desires Three Hamilton Undergraduates for Foreign Service.

WILL TRAIN THIS SUMMER

Dr. Ferry has received from the National City Bank of New York City information relating to the 1920 training class for foreign service which this bank intends to start this summer. It desires that three undergraduates, preferably seniors or juniors, be nominated by each institution solicited, for the scholarship in the bank's college training class for foreign service. From these men the bank makes its final selections for the class. A nomination does not necessarily mean appointment, although it is necessary for a man to be nominated by his college or university in order to be eligible for final selection.

The new schedule of salaries for members of the 1920 training class is as follows: For sophomores, $1350 a year; for juniors, $1410 a year; for seniors and graduates, $1500 a year.

Nominations are made on forms provided by the bank. To give all applicants an equal opportunity, nominations should not be filed before March 1st by the institutions which make such recommendations. All nominations should reach the bank not later than March 15th.

The most important qualities to be considered by the member of the faculty in charge of the nominations are character, personality, university training, and experience.

Subjects for Study

The following subjects are suggested for study and reading, by those seeking to adapt their college training to this plan:

Economics: Elementary courses, public finances, corporation finance and banking, labor and social movements, trust and corporation problems, business organization, statistics, business and commercial law, accounting.

Political Science: Comparative government, and civics.

History: Political and social history of the United States and Europe since the Industrial Revolution, history of civilization, general economic history of the United States and Europe, general courses.

Commerce: Commercial geography, domestic and foreign commerce.

Philosophy: Introduuction to philosophy, logic, and ethics.

Psychology.

Languages: French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Russian.

Each applicant, after nomination, should fill out and return to the bank as soon as possible the application form. This should be accompanied by letters of recommendation and a photograph. Each nominee will be interviewed by a representative of the bank. These interviews will take place during April and May at points convenient to the various colleges. It is expected that no nominee will have to travel more than 150 miles for his interview. Nominees are expected to pay their own traveling expenses for the interview.

Work to Start July 1

Successful applicants will be informed of the results of the final applications as soon as possible. Selection will be made only from those nominations submitted by institutions. Training classes and practical work in the bank will start July 1, so that those chosen for the class should be ready to report to the Education Department of the bank prior to July 1st.

Each man chosen by the bank will be refunded the amount of his expenses in coming to New York City. Schedules of the classes conducted by the Educational Department of the bank for members of the college training class of 1919 may be examined at Dr. Ferry's office. From the viewpoint of the college man, perhaps the most valuable aspect of the course is the rotation of training through the various departments of the bank. This gives the student a practical insight into the operation of a large financial institution. Some nineteen departments are studied by the members of the class under this rotative system.

Dr. Ferry described this proposition in the college chapel Thursday morning and stated that any students who wish to enter this work should leave their names at the President's office as soon as possible.

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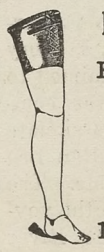
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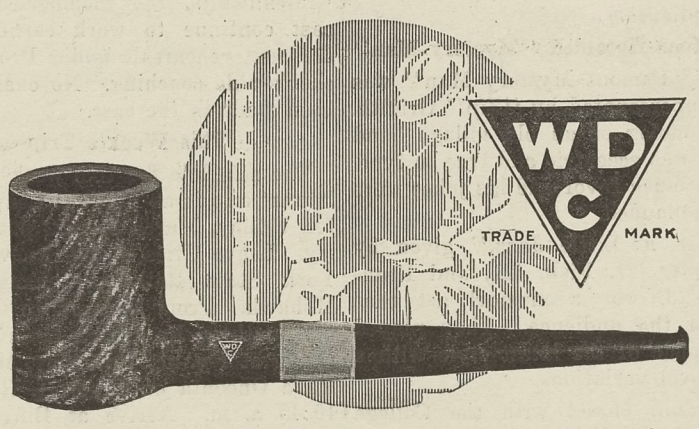

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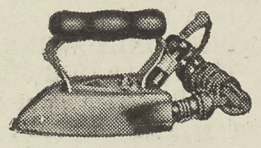

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, March 2, 1920.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

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News Editor This Issue,
RAYMOND GAPP, '21.

A Better Hamilton Life

A very heated criticism of **Life** was made last week in upperclassman chapel. There seems to be some feeling among the students of this college that **Life** has failed to use as correct English as it should, has published windy, unsubstantial articles, and has not been as generally "alive" as the rest of the Hill. Perhaps something can be said on behalf of the defendant.

First, gentlemen of the jury, take notice of this fact: While this article is being written, there are just three men from the two lower classes out for the editorial competition. Where would this paper be if there were just three men from the two upper classes gathering material for its pages?

Life has had the poorest freshman and sophomore competition in many autumns. The competitors, some twelve in number, who came out at the beginning of last term, speedily dwindled down to these three faithful ones, who have still stood by us. The efforts of the **Life** Board to get competitors out from the other six crowds on the Hill have been unavailing.

No one editor can write editorials, proof the pages, and then gather in half of the assignments himself. If he is overworked, the accuracy of the pages will suffer. The Board is already carrying a full load of assignments. The assistance of the underclassmen is essential to the supply of ample copy for every issue.

Life opens with this issue a new campaign for competitors. Upperclassmen, will you help us to get your men out? Will every crowd send out a man? We are working for a better Hamilton. We ask for your support in getting live men and live stories for **Life's** pages.

R. G.

* * *

More Winter Sports on the Hill

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good." We can extract some comfort from the continued fall of snow in this region, by remembering that deep snow makes the Hill splendidly available for a fine program of winter sports. The winter meet of a few weeks ago is a small part of what might be done here, if weather conditions continue as they have been.

A week ago Saturday, Coach Prettyman led a party of forty persons composed of faculty members, students, and others, for an afternoon hike which was both enjoyable and profitable. This could be repeated almost every week. Dartmouth College has an Outing Club of several hundred members, who take weekly trips to various camps and points of interest in the nearby country. Hamilton has practically the same weather conditions as Hanover, and there are enough men here to make the winter sports, if taken up with enthusiasm, amply justifiable.

The fine record made by the college hockey team this winter shows that Hamilton has the material and the weather for some winter sports. If taken up seriously, they would offer a fine substitute for gym work, and they would also develop snowshoe or skiing teams which might win athletic honors for Hamilton. Our two athletic coaches seem heartily in favor of out door winter sports. A number of the professors and a large proportion of the students like out door athletics of this type. Why not crystalize this sentiment into a definite plan for next year?

R. G.

—Subscribe for **Life**!

GRANDDAUGHTER OF COLLEGE FOUNDER DIES

Miss Julia Pierson Kirkland, Direct Descendant of Rev. Samuel Kirkland Passes Away.

Miss Julia Pierson Kirkland, a direct descendant of the Rev. Samuel Kirkland, died at her home in Utica on the seventeenth of February. Her mother was the daughter of Rev. Samuel Kirkland, the first missionary to the Oneida Indians, who in 1812 founded the Hamilton Oneida Academy, which afterwards became Hamilton College. Her paternal grandfather was Joseph Kirkland, a nephew of Samuel Kirkland. Joseph Kirkland was a member of Congress at one time and was also the first mayor of Utica. He was very active in the upbuilding of Hamilton College and the Utica Academy. Miss Kirkland is about the last of the family of the Rev. Samuel Kirkland, founder of Hamilton College.

—Hubert Hudson, ex-'18, is now a student in the University of Rochester.

—Dr. Frank Sherman Child, '75, recently resigned the pastorate of the First Church of Christ of Fairfield, after serving 31 years in the pulpit there.

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He ever seeks to find the flaws
In things which others do;
His criticism knows no pause—
Sometimes it isn't true.
Now "criticism", given right,
Will hurt not any man;
It often makes him see the light;
He tries the different plan.
Suggestion then's the better way
To see another's faults;
And criticism doesn't pay
When given in harsh assaults.
We all belong to the erring class,
No man perfection owns;
And since we live in a house of glass,
Why think of throwing stones?

Rocks, in class: "Isotelis Gigas is a very fine trilobite. Prof. Marsh of Yale found one of the best specimens near Utica. He used to crawl along the sea bottom, and—"

Chorus: "Who crawled, Professor?"

Rocks, firmly: "The trilobite, gentlemen."

Barnett (making conversation): "I passed your house today."

She (absently): "Oh, thank you ever so much."

"Damn this insomnia," sez ole Frannie Larned, "I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

Supe (in Spanish): "In Spanish we have a number of words which form their diminutives by adding ita, as seniorita, hombrecito, chiquita."

Johnson: "That is probably where we get our word chicken, isn't it, Professor?"

Heard in Cal's class: "If you read this book you can receive credit for one hundred pages and credit the rest to recreation."

Throop: "May I tell the Coach that?"

Macey: "May I borrow your blue tie?"

Severin: "Why all the formality?"

Macey: "Can't find it, that's all."

Junior: "Who wrote that, another poetess?"

Classmate: "Yeh; Oscar Wilde."

Jnior: "Gee, what a funny name for a woman!"

Prof. Fancher, giving references to the freshmen: "You will find a good article on this in the Encyclopedia Britannica.'

Young Innocent: "Is it a big book, sir?"

—Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict of 55 Lake View Park, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Sidney Monroe Eddy, '20. Eddy was with the American ambulance service in France and received the Croix de Guerre. He expects to graduate with the class of 1920 in June, having received special credit for overseas duty.

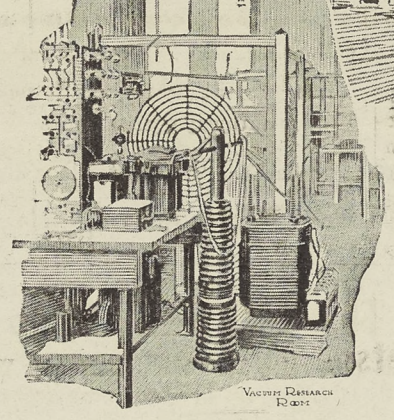
—H. Heyl Nichols, '16, former field secretary of the college, was a recent guest on the Hill.

—James Sherrill Fursman, '19, now associated with the American Library Bureau, has been transferred from Boston, Mass., to Detroit, Mich.

—F. Stanley Griffin, '20, has accepted a position with the Rome Wire Company at Rome.

—Dr. Thomas H. Norton, '73, may now be addressed at 3020 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Del. During the war he held a very important position in the chemical department of the great DuPont works.

—Justice William W. Clark, '78, was recently appointed to the Appellate Division from the Supreme Court. He will take the vacancy left open by the retirement of Judge Nathaniel Foote, '70. It is a fact worthy of note that one Hamilton graduate should succeed another in this position.



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Detonators for submarine mines
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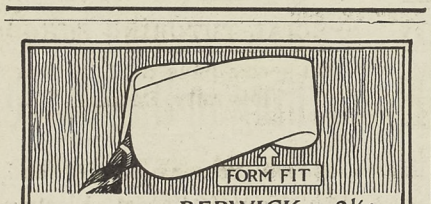

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Carpe Diem

Now that we know we cannot get out of it, why not make the best of Sunday Chapel and get some good from it. What man, of those who attended chapel on the fifth Sunday in January, can say that it was not a service to be remembered?

For some irrelevant reason, the minister engaged for the occasion did not show up, and it was between Deacon Barnett and Bibbs as to who should do the preaching. Barney drew out a quarter and flipped it, while Bibbs yelled "heads." "Tails" she was, and Barney took the chair, while Bibbs pocketed the quarter and climbed into the balcony.

It is needless to say who was there; we all were, except those who had a cut left, and Pope (Pius), who was in the city posing for an arrow collar "ad." It was Kennedy's turn to sit with Brother Saunders and family, front row, middle.

The service opened with the singing of "America." The session requests that the freshmen of the congregation do not follow Fanny Clark's example by remaining seated during the singing of this hymn.

The Emersonian family entered the Chapel a bit late and marched to their places as Barnett read the 11th verse: "And Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

At the regular interval in the program the choir arose. Some had nerve enough to face the audience, others to face each other, and a few had sense enough to hide their faces behind their books. From all appearances, the selection was a round started by the basses and taken up at one minute intervals by the other parts and various individuals.

No doubt the preacher had method in his idea of lifting the offering before he delivered his sermon. Simultaneous with the announcement, Elders Reid and Harper leaped from their seats and rushed down the aisles in an attempt to gather the greater part of the money for their houses. Reid filled his basket first, and dumped it on the floor near a Deke pew, where it was taken care of, while he started anew. The board of missions thinks it only fair that the Theta Delts and Dekes should contribute a stained-glass window to the church after their houses are built.

An announcement was read to the effect that since Abe Ballot has become affiliated with Mrs. King in the food business, the name will be changed from "Emporium" to "Aquarium". Some sucker ought to bite on that.

Inasmuch as this would be the Deacon's last appearance, he preached a farewell sermon on the text, "I go to prepare a place for you." He has signed up for a job as warden at Sing Sing for next year.

In concluding, the preacher offered ten new commandments in addition to the ten already in need of practice:

XI. Thou shalt consider no other course more important than Public Speaking.

XII. Thou shalt not speak vainly of thy Professor, for he plucketh them that do take his name in vain.

XIII. Remember the Saturday night to keep it temperate.

XIV. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work;

XV. But the seventh belongs to the trustees; in it shalt thou not have any say as to where thou shalt worship; nor shalt thou travel, unless to get back from a vacation.

XVI. Thou shalt not kill—time.

XVII. Thou shalt not commit to memory thy debate rebuttal.

XVIII. Thou shalt not steal—electric light bulbs from Commons or Chapel.

XIX. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's resume; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's prom girl, nor his fountain pen, nor his leather coat; nor shalt thou want to be an ass because thy neighbor is.

Having concluded the service with another hymn, the Deacon dismissed the congregation, the Alpha Delt Chapter came forward to greet the pastor, and another compulsory worship was over.

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HAMILTON LOSES FINAL HOCKEY GAME TO WILLIAMS

Season Proves Successful, with Three Victories Out of Five Contests—Team Plays Fiercely Throughout—Captain Kaiser Strong Leader.

Hamilton's hockey team lost its final game of the season to Williams Saturday afternoon by a score of 1-0. The contest was very close, and each team put up a stubborn fight to gain the advantage. The game did not get under way until after 4:30 p. m., as theh Williams team was delayed in getting on the Hill by a late train. Snow which fell during the whole game slowed the ice up to a considerable extent and considerably hindered

CAPTAIN "DICK" KAISER

accurate shooting. Both teams were evenly matched and put up the best game seen on the rink this season. At no time during the game was the outcome certain, and it was not until the final whistle blew that the Buff and Blue conceded victory to the Purple.

The lone tally of the game came in the first period after a few minutes of play. Williams advanced the puck up the ice on a series of rushes and after a scrimmage in front of Hamilton's goal Rowse, Williams' right wing, shot the puck into the net for a score. A few minutes later Williams threatened again, but clever work by Reeder at goal prevented a score. From then on to the end of the period Hamilton took the offensive, and the Purple had little opportunity to approach the Buff and Blue goal.

In the second period of play, Hamilton came within scoring distance on several occasions, but Mackie, Williams' goal tender, stopped some difficult shots and prevented Hamilton from scoring. "Al" Kaiser and Clark showed some strong offensive work during this period and several times dribbled through the entire Williams team. The third period was nearly a repetition of the second, with each team fighting hard to score. The fall of snow had increased, and it was especially hard for each team to keep track of the puck. There was considerable body checking during the last few minutes, and the referee was forced to penalize three men.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 0.	WILLIAMS 1.
Kaiser, Capt., r.	Stevenson, r.
Thompson, r.w.	Rowse, r.w.
Kaiser, c.	Becket, c.
Peckham, l.w.	Mills, Capt., l.w.
Clark, c.p.	Erwin, c.p.
Reeder, p.	Huston, p.
Reeder, g.	Mackie, g.

Substitutions: Marlow for Peckham; Ely for Rowse. Referee: Newman, Utica. Time of periods, 14 minutes. Goal: Rowse.

Review of the Season

The second year of Intercollegiate Hockey at Hamilton shows a successful season, the team winning three out of five games. Two games, one with West Point and one with Union, had to be cancelled on account of bad ice, but, taking the season as a whole, it was much better than last year when the majority of the games had to be called off.

R. P. I., Union, and Little Falls were the teams that fell prey to the Buff and Blue attack. Williams was played twice, and each time the Purple was able to come out on top. In points scored Hamilton had a decided advantage, securing 17 against its opponents' 5.

Captain "Dick" Kaiser has proven himself a strong leader, and in every game he has been in the thick of the fight. This was his second season as captain, and his efforts have gone a long way to make hockey successful on the Hill. "Al" Kaiser at center has been one of the fastest men on the team, and his all-around playing has featured in every contest. Clark at cover-point has been a consistent player. He is a good defense man, and his aggressiveness has been noticeable at all times. The Reeder Brothers showed up well for their first season on the Varsity, and Thompson, Peckham, and Marlow are freshmen who gave a good account of themselves this season and will not doubt prove big factors next season. A great deal of credit is due the second team which furnished stiff opposition to the Varsity in practice.

—William E. Mott, '93, is at present an instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa. He was formerly connected with the Salisbury School, at Salisbury, Conn., and after that was engaged in Red Cross work.

—R. W. Leavenworth, '14, whose address was erroneously given in a recent issue of **Life**, is still with The Standard Parts Company of Cleveland, Ohio, as assistant advertising manager. His address is E. 11th St. and Walnut Avenue, Cleveland, O.

LATIN PLAY OF LAST JUNE IS PRAISED

Prof. Chase's Libretto of Plautus's Rudens is Favorably Reviewed by Union Professor

"A SPIRITED TRANSLATION"

The first volume of the New Series of Hamilton College Publications, containing the Latin text and translations of Plautus's Rudens, has won mention in The Classical Weekly of January 26, 1920. A review of a column and a half, written by George Dwight Kellogg, professor of Latin at Union College, Schenectady, speaks very favorably of the publication. A portion of his estimate follows:

"Hamilton College, a firm upholder of the classical curriculum, has, since 1913, successfully staged three Latin comedies. The Latin Club, many of whose members also belong to The Charlatans, the College dramatic organization, aims to produce a Latin play once every three years. An acting tradition is thus being established, which in time should greatly facilitate the production of these plays under the experienced direction of Prof. Chase.

"Students of Plautus may be interested in the stage setting of the Rudens, which offers some peculiar difficulties. As enacted at Hamilton, June 14, 1919, the scene was as follows (here he quotes from the libretto):

"To signalize the occasion, Professor Chase has published a libretto containing the Latin text, his own spirited translation, a brief Preface and Introduction, together with the play-bill announcing the cast. In the performance of the play, as I have been informed, the student actors read the lines like prose, aiming at a naturalness and vivacity of expression suitable for informal spoken Latin.

"The Introduction contains some valuable practical hints to future performers of Latin plays. An attempt to attain accuracy of detail, such as was achieved in the Harvard performance of the Phormio, is judged by Professor Chase to be too difficult for most College organizations, without an intolerable burden on the combined faculty and a great loss of time and perhaps interest in the final performance.

"The book is attractively printed and bound in the college color, blue. Four gentlemen (by their generous gifts to Hamilton College made possible the publication of this volume."

SPEECHES BY DR. FERRY

Dr. Ferry was in Albany Friday and spoke at a banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, held at the Univesity Club. Saturday morning he spoke in Utica, at a conference of the Classical Association of Oneida, Herkimer, and Madison Counties, on "The Need of Classical Instruction Today."

Dr. Ferry visited Hobart College recently and addressed the students of the college, after which the faculty and trustees held a reception in his honor. He also spoke before the University Club of Geneva.

GIVES LECTURE ON ROMAN LIFE

Interesting Account of Roman Life and Architecture Given by Dr. Perley Oakland Place.

AUSPICES OF LATIN CLUB

Dr. Perley Oakland Place, head of the Latin Department of Syracuse University, lectured Saturday evening to the Latin Club, the members of the Art Class, a number of other students and members of the faculty, on "The Remains and Life of Pompeii."

He showed the plans of Pompeii and briefly described the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. which caused the destruction of the city. With the aid of the stereopticon he presented pictures, and discussed the more important ruins with their probable reconstructions. A considerable part of the lecture was devoted to the questions of domestic architecture, the home life of noble Romans, the paintings, ornamentation, and inscriptions on the walls of public and private buildings.

While speaking of the costumes of the Romans, Doctor Place used photographs taken at the various plays which the Department of Classics of Syracuse University has produced.

DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN

The principals and alternates of the four debate squads, two affirmative and two negative, met in Chapel last Friday afternoon. Professor Lewis selected the men who are to debate each side of the question, "Resolved, That labor, through representatives of its own choosing, should share in theh management of corporate industry."

The two affirmative teams are composed of Kennedy, Wheeler, Rodgers, Fry, Keeler, and Finnegan, with Covey and Langtry as alternates. Ritterbush, Rosenthal, Calkins, A. Thompson, Alfange, and Hartness, with Turner, '20, and Yates as alternates, will present the negative side of the debate.

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS

The Junior Class held a meeting after morning chapel last Friday to elect the additional Junior representative on the new Upperclassman Discipline Committee. A unanimous ballot was cast for Frank M. Larned of Cleveland, O., the class secretary.

The **Life** Board met last Wednesday night to elect managers for the coming year. Angell Mathewson, '21, was elected Business Manager to succeed Benjamin D. Meritt, '20. LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr., '22, was elected Assistant Business Manager.

MYERS LECTURE FRIDAY EVE

Dr. John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York, will lecture on the Hill Friday night, March 5. He performed Red Cross work in Palestine for the United States government during the Great War, and his talk will be on his experiences there. Dr. Finley is a very entertaining speaker and his lecture should prove very interesting.